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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Missions Extend Challenge; Support Them For One Day

**HAVE YOU EVER DONE ANYTHING WRONG?**

Very well, perhaps you have never murdered anyone. But how honestly can you say that to God you have not been niggardly, stingy, downright tight with your time and talents?

—MISSIONS EXTEND CHALLENGE—

Consider by contrast the missionary who devotes not only his talents but his very life to his work. Would you be unwilling to support a missionary in his work for one day? Would you be unwilling to work but one hour once a year for this missionary? Then you are selfish. Read no further.

Here are facts:

- 1.) This is Lent.
- 2.) Lent is a time of prayer, self-denial and good works.
- 3.) "Charity covereth a multitude of sins."

4.) Next week is Mission Week!

So what? In the spirit of Lent and charity here is your chance to work one hour for the missions. Let every Carroll man support a missionary in the field or vineyard for one day. It takes but a dollar. How cheaply are the priceless souls of others obtained for Him.

As a token of your gift, and only as a token, carry away with you, to tell in detail what your contribution is doing, a copy of Jesuit Missions Magazine. When read, pass it on. Better yet, leave it in a street car or bus. Flood the city with mission literature, you know not what good will come of it.

To this effect, next Tuesday's convocation will feature Monsignor Treacy and Father Kilian, S. J., if the latter can possibly be secured. They will portray the missions midst war and strife and pestilence.

Your part in Mission week is to make this special effort to materially aid the Missions. Members of the Alpha Sigma Nu will be available every noon hour from Tuesday through Friday in the lower corridor to distribute the magazines as well as after Tuesday's Convocation and Friday's Mass.

Give what you can.

You know our goal.

If the lump hurts, give in installments.

And when you have reached the goal which you have set for yourself, whether it corresponds to our goal or be higher or lower, claim your copy, your badge of honor as it were.

**EVERY CARROLL MAN SHOULD BE A "DOLLAR-A-YEAR" MAN FOR THE MISSIONS.**

**NEXT WEEK IS THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW FISCAL YEAR FOR THE MISSIONS.**

**SO SQUARE UP, MEN OF CARROLL!**

### Program for Mission Week March 28—April 2

Friday, March 26 — Sermon at Mass in preparation for Mission Week by Director of Sodality.

Monday, March 29 — Poster publicity for Mission week goes up (Made by Sodality)

Tuesday, March 30 — Mission Convocation at 11:00 A. M. Msgr. Treacy, Guest Speaker Father Kilian, Guest of Honor. Announcement of Magazine Sales.

Tuesday, Noon Hour — Sales of Jesuit Missions

Wednesday, Noon Hour — Sales of Jesuit Missions.

Thursday, Noon Hour — Sales of Jesuit Missions. Posters go up for "Communion for Missions" on Friday. Special Collection for Missions announced.

Friday, 9:00 A. M. — Sales of Jesuit Missions before Mass. Address of appeal at the Mass. Sales of Jesuit Missions after Mass.

Friday Noon: — Final drive for Jesuit Missions.

## Francesconi Is Union Head; Mayer, Moran, Walsh Assist

By succession Albert Francesconi became the third Student Union president this year. The law of succession superseded the constitution and Al became the first to fill the office of president as a Junior. Mitch Shaker, departing prexy, had succeeded Jack Corrigan who graduated in January.

At the same meeting James T. Mayer stepped up to the vice-presidency, and Jack Moran succeeded Mayer as secretary. Elections gave the office of treasurer to Vic Walsh.

Al Francesconi took his seat in the Union as Junior class president last September. He attended Buchtel high school in Akron and won letters in basketball, baseball, and football. In his Junior and Senior high school years he went to Columbus to participate in the Annual State Basketball Tournament, captained city baseball and basketball championship teams from where he came to Carroll, engaging in football and basketball as a freshman.

In his sophomore year Al played varsity football, basketball, and won the light heavyweight boxing crown by a first round knockout. At present he's serving as Junior class president, having promoted the Junior dance, and sale of rings. But his immediate concern is the Boxing Show for which he is now training.

As president of the Student Union, Al pledges his full support to the established schedule of events, and above all, he seeks to hold the annual prom as the main social event of this year.

Jim Mayer becomes vice-president of the Union as president of his sophomore class. Jim's activities and his industry are already historical, having seen everything he undertook through to a successful finish. He will soon be leaving for med. school, but his record here will remain an enviable mark in Carroll's Who's Who.

Bonds and stamps of all denominations can be purchased at the treasurer's office at any time. Every student should hop on the JCU bond wagon to help make Carroll a leader in sales.

### Williams Places 9th

It was announced recently by the Language department that Glenn Williams, a sophomore, placed ninth in the Inter-collegiate Latin contest held for Jesuit colleges in the mid-west. The contest was on translation, both from English to Latin and vice-versa. All the Jesuit institutions in the mid-west participated. Three entries were submitted from Carroll.

## Athletic Association To Sponsor Boxing Show In JCU Gym April 7

The John Carroll Athletic Association will stage its annual championship boxing show on Wednesday, April 7, in the J. C. U. Gym. Starting time is scheduled for 8:30 P. M.

As usual, there will be plenty of action, with twenty-two contestants anxious to display their fistic wares. All Ohio Tackle Joe Vender will take on husky Frank Zacharias in the heavyweight division. Tom Hennessy tosses the leather against Frank McGee for the flyweight crown. Others

## Shaker Goes To Columbia; Bids Farewell To Carroll

Summoned in the last quarter of his fourth year at Carroll by the United States Navy, Mitchell Shaker, Student Union president, will report April 5 at Columbia University for midshipman training, leading to a commission as ensign.



Mitch's record during his four years here, characterized by a constant devotion to the faculty and students, makes his departure truly hardfelt. His earnest cooperation with fellow students, a vibrant initiative, and those well-known words and shouts of encouragement; all are qualities in an intelligent leader that make Carroll's loss indeed, the Navy's gain.

As a freshman Mitch won the oratorical contest. Following in this field he was awarded honors in debating in his sophomore year, had several leading parts in LTS productions, was president of the LTS in his Junior year and in his senior year, he climaxed a steady rise in forensics and oratory by winning the Senior Oratorical contest with his stirring speech, "Lest We Forget."

But his activities were not narrowed to a single field. He was active and outstanding in many intramural sports, culminating his athletics as a slippery full-back on the 150 lb. team. This year he was serving as chairman of the Dorm Council, secretary of the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, and president of the Carroll Student Union.

In parting Mitch expressed his hope for the annual prom to be held this year, for an elaborate graduation program; and extended a sincere wish of success to those in charge of the Boxing Show.

In general he added, "To all the members of the Union and other activities with which I have been associated go my sincerest thanks for their cooperation." He foresaw the vacancy that his departure from Bernet Hall would cause and admitted a great attachment to the school, its students and faculty, and a gratifying appreciation of his Jesuit teachers.

With Mitch's departure we have lost one of the most active men in the school, but equally well his glaring four years here are an example of his efficiency as well as prolificness in that he consistently made the dean's Honor Roll and will be awarded his degree in absentia, magna cum laude.

## Carroll Plays Host To Ohio Debate Conference

On Saturday, March 27th, Carroll will play host to nine northeastern Ohio colleges, when the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference is held here. Over eighty-five representatives come from Youngstown, Kent State, Wooster, Case, Oberlin, Notre Dame, Western Reserve, Baldwin Wallace and Toledo.

According to the Rev. Arthur Linz, S. J., moderator of speech activities at

Carroll, the group which is coming here Saturday has been divided into three committees; one on political organization, one on economic policies, and one on the treatment of defeated nations. When the session begins Saturday, committee meetings will be held, at which proposals will be formulated on the general topics which

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on the card include Al Francesconi, Jack Webb, Bill Ennen, Tom Kennedy, Bill Kiedio, John Farley, Bob Zarobell, Lou Candella, Jud Whalen, Jack Moran, Angelo Consolo, Tony Spardino, Dick Zieno, Neil Egan, Bill Corrigan, Mike Sweeney, Herb Legan, and a Navy Cadet, who will be named at a later date.

The boys have been working out for the past few weeks under the watchful eye of Herb Bee, who has had many years of experience in handling boxers. Carl Bongiorno is assisting in getting the participants in shape.

Tickets at .50 per person and .75 for a couple can be purchased from Ed O'Connor and Ed Cunneen, in charge of the committee, and also from the following: Carl Bongiorno, Bob Cleary, Jim Mayer, Jack Wasmer, Joe Stolla, Chuck Mayer, Jack Scaccuto, Frank McGee, Ed Ecker, Dan Vance, and Ted Ryan.

## Military Columnist Drafted Leaves Vacancy On Staff

The "Service Column", which appears in the Carroll News, has become an orphan with the drafting of George Elliott. Elliott has written the column since it became a regular feature at the beginning of the present semester.



George joined the News staff last September. Since then, he has served as News Reporter, Feature Writer, and Military Editor. Elliott originated the idea of "The Service Column" as a medium of exchange between Carroll men in school and in the

armed services. Since its introduction, the popularity of "the Service Column" has been evident by the amount of mail which arrived daily from Carroll Servicemen, addressed to The Military Editor.

In addition to his feature article, Elliott has contributed much of the News editorial material.

George's own particular pride is the "Carroll Facts" items, which appear

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## Preparations For Prom Commence

The last official act by Mitch Shaker as Carroll Union president was to start preparations for the 1943 prom. He stated that the possibilities for the affair are promising. It is planned to hold the dance in a downtown hotel a few days after Easter, which has been the traditional prom date. Instead of a big name band, a local orchestra will be engaged, cutting down on expenses. This will be necessary due to the decreased student body.

At the Union meeting on Tuesday, Al Francesconi appointed the four class presidents to begin arrangements for the prom.

## Give 'Em Both Barrels

### Buy Bonds To Back Carroll's Servicemen

Of late we have seen many Carroll students leave for the armed forces. It remains for those at home to give our soldiers the equipment they need to bring victory for our country. We students are members of this home front and it's up to us to prove to our former classmates that we are solidly behind them. Not only will we be doing our patriotic duty by buying bonds and stamps, but we will be receiving interest higher than any bank pays.

Mr. J. A. Seliskar, chairman of the bond campaign, has reported an increase in sales in the last few weeks, but he assures us that with more cooperation the bond sales would soar to our greatest heights.



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## It's Lent...

The Lenten season offers to Carroll students some very special advantages. We all need as much divine help as we can get, especially in these times. We need the help of God in our studies now—and our future lies completely in His hands. None of us can afford to pass up the special opportunities available to Carroll students. Every Carroll student has an opportunity to attend daily Mass and receive Communion in the Student Chapel. Benediction is given twice a week for dorm and day students. The sodality offers an opportunity to gain further grace. Every Carroll man should take full advantage of all these opportunities—you may not have them again.

## Who's Who at Carroll

If for no other reason, Richard Huelsman deserves a place among the elect at Carroll because he is one of the few living college students who was able to wrangle a 2A deferment out of a draft board. This bit of genius doesn't surprise Dick's friends though, because the president of Alpha Sigma Nu has long been recognized as a man of varied achievement.

Born in Chicago on March 3, 1921, Dick comes of a family whose travels almost rival Mrs. Roosevelt's. After living in Chicago until the age of seven Dick moved to Lakewood, which was the family home until Dick was 11. Cincinnati was the family's next home, and it was here that Dick attended high school. Showing an early preference for the Jesuits, Dick attended St. Xavier High School, where he was president of his class during his first and third years, worked on the newspaper, and took an active part in the affairs of the sodality. While in high school, Dick was host of the Chesterton Club, the St. Xavier English honorary society.

Dick did not spend his freshman year at Carroll, but attended Xavier University in Cincinnati. In 1940, the family moved back to Cleveland, and Dick began his sophomore year at John Carroll.

A confirmed scientist, Dick will receive his Bachelor of Science degree this May. Because of his chemistry major and almost straight A average, he has been spending a large part of his time in Fr. Pickle's organic chemistry laboratory, where he is employed as a laboratory assistant. Readers of the Car-

roll News with a scientific bent know him as the author of the popular feature "Science Notes", which appears regularly, discussing some recent development in the scientific world.

Dick's pride and joy is the Scientific Academy, of which he is president. With its own clubroom on the third floor of the chemistry building, the scientific academy is one of the most active organizations at Carroll.

Although a neat dresser, Dick is well known for his battered brown hat, which has a hole through the front and another out the back. When quizzed about the delapidated condition of his headgear, Dick admitted that a girl chum of his had poked the holes thru the hat, with the explanation that anyone who did as much heavy thinking as he did—needed brain ventilation.

Studying physical chemistry doesn't consume all of Dick's time. Somehow or other he seems to get in a little skiing, skating, tennis, canoeing, and hiking.

When interviewed concerning his chief ambition, Dick replied that he had always wanted to be at the throttle, when the Twentieth Century came roaring down the track. As for a secondary ambition, Dick likes to think that he will be able to retire when he's ninety-nine. Although he is a man of few vices, he admits he was a rabid gum chewer, before the war took his favorite pastime away from him. Last but not least, when asked if he had any other special claim to fame, Dick replied that he did have a good friend with a "B" book.

## Doc Anderson Demands Zoot Suit

Signs of internal dissension flamed in Washington today. Doctor Anderson, erstwhile prof of Statistics at J. C. U., made what was considered the first move in a forthcoming struggle between two government bureaus. Anderson, local head of statistics for the WPB, issued a challenge to the authority of the OPA in the stinging words,

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## NEWS OF THE BATTLING BLUESTREAKS



## Service Column



DEDICATED TO THE SERVICEMEN OF J. C. U.

By George Elliott

The biggest military news of this week, as far as your military editor is concerned, is this—I've been drafted! Yes sir, that familiar "Greeting" has finally caught up with me, and today I'm a member in good standing of Uncle Sam's army.

I knew I never should have begun writing this column. I imagine some General came across an old issue of the Carroll News somewhere in Africa read the "Service Column", and figured that anyone with as much interest in the armed forces as I showed, certainly should have a chance to make observations at closer range.

Seriously speaking, though, it's been swell writing this column, and I sincerely hope that I'll be able to make an occasional contribution from wherever the army sends me.

### From This Week's Mail

From Lubbock Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, Aviation Cadet N. A. Hannau writes that he expects to receive his wings and commission on April 23. Todd writes that "This flying is the best game in the world and I'm glad to see so many of the boys getting into it."

Another aviator, 1st Lt. Jack DeHass, writes from the army's advanced flying school, at Foster Field, Texas. Lt. DeHass reports that all of his active duty has been with the Training Command in the state of Texas. Jack has already received one promotion, and he expects to receive his captaincy soon. More news from Jack is that 1st Lt. Robert Kaluzsa has recently received the Air Medal. "Bob is somewhere in England, and is doing a fine job of dropping his 'eggs' on the proper places.

Second Lieutenant E. C. Posipanka, who is remembered at Carroll as a very good basketball player, and a good man at end for the Streaks football team, writes from Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Ed is in the field artillery.

## GOSSIP-INK

**Dirt from an irked jerk in the ERC.** Mitch Shaker, former president of the Union, celebrated his departure for V-7 training at a blowout with some of the Bernet Hall boys last Monday evening at the Crossroads. Murray Tordoff was master of ceremonies - he can drink more than the rest. Bill Kelley, Ed Heil, Pete Kmieck, Bill Ennen, John Baytos, "Ditler" Dooling, John Byrne and "Taffy" were the other celebrants. From latest reports, these guys are still crawling back to the dorm.

**KNOTTED:** Tom Smith, former Carroll man now in the Merchant Marines, gave Norma Powers a ring prior to returning to duty last week.

We also hear that Neal Egan is looking in that direction with Jean McManamon; as a matter of fact it was announced last week at Monaco's that they were engaged, but we don't believe it.

**ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN:** We received this letter last week:  
Dear Sir:

I am nineteen years old and people say that I am very pretty. I have a nice figure, dress well, know all the answers, and etc. I am in love with my English teacher who is thirty-five years old. Some people think I am foolish to carry the torch for someone much older than myself and who doesn't give me much of a tumble.

Do you think I should forget this



Pvt. J. Stephens



Cand. W. Scharf



Lt. John Clancy

Pvt. John R. Stephens, who is training to be an Aviation Machinist Mate in the U. S. Marines is now stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

We hear that Will J. Scharf is now at the Officer Candidate School, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

John T. Clancy, who was at Carroll from 1939 to 1942, has recently received his commission. Lt. Clancy was stationed at the Harlingen Aerial Gun-nery School, Harlingen, Texas. John played a very good game of hockey for the Streaks team while he was at Carroll.

Richard Golrick, former copy editor of the Carroll News who is now in the Coast Guard, tells us that Thomas A. Smith recently graduated from Merchant Marine Radio School, and is now on a three week leave, after which he will ship out of New York to parts unknown. Tom gave Norma Powers a ring while home on leave.

One of the first army reservists to leave is Dick Weisbarth. Dick graduated last January, and has asked that he be put on active duty. He will leave on April 5th.

professor and go out with boys my own age?

Signed,  
Carroll Co-ed\*  
(Yes, there are some)

Dear Carroll Co-ed:

Yes, I think you should forget this crush on your English prof—it is merely canine devotion (puppy love), and besides, he is too old for you, not to mention that he's married. I suggest that you do go out with fellows your age.

P. S. What's your phone number?

**SPILLED INK:** "Decks" Zieno must be losing his technique. He paced the floor at Marge Palenschat's house for half an hour and left without his usual farewell.... Noticed John Leslie, Ed O'Connor, Pete Diemer, and a few other Carroll men at a Mather dance last Saturday at the University club. We didn't notice them dancing much but always seemed to run into them at the bar. Loretta Kelleher was a Carroll man's date but we couldn't figure out which one.... Frank Savage surprised everyone at Grisanti's last week—nuff said.

**DEATH NOTICE:** On the bulletin board was posted this notice: I, Frank Zacharias, challenge Joe Vender to a boxing match in the coming bouts. As to who's funeral it will turn out to be, come to the show and find out.

## CAMPUS COMMENTS

ON THE WAVES

By Jack Elliott

We hear that the Navy has asked permission to send 600 WAVES to Carroll. The question of whether or not to accept the gals in blue was voted on

by the regular student body, with the result that the Navy's offer was turned down. When interviewed concerning the refusal, Silas P. McFuddle, a typical regular student was heard to say: "I won't be quiet - I tell you we wuz robbed - I demand a recount."



When questioned about possible dishonesty in the balloting, those in charge of the election replied that everything was conducted entirely on the up and up and above board. When further questioned, Theodore Q. Dinkle-top, who was in charge of the balloting, was quoted as saying: "Of course I know that anyone who voted to accept the WAVES was beaten to within an inch of his life. I think it's the work of the Raven. I hear he hates women."

Opinion was well divided on the question of whether or not to let the female sailors into Carroll. When asked if he approved of the WAVES using the school's facilities, a certain student who asked that his name be given no publicity whatsoever, replied: Goodness me, no! I've been to too many May Day Sales not to know what the cafeteria line would be like with 600 women. I bruise easily."

Another opinion was voiced by a freshman who is in the army reserve, and so, of course, expects to be here after the rest of the school has been called. "No I wouldn't like to have the Waves at Carroll," the student was quoted as saying. "With everyone else in the army, what would there be for me to do here—alone with 600 girls? There'd be no more bull sessions, no more long discussions of FINKLE-SNOOP'S THEORY OF MOLECULAR DISINTEGRATION, nothing at all to do. It would be a very dull life."

There is, of course an extremely powerful group which is urging that the school be turned into a munitions factory. They argue that surely we could get a contract from the army to turn out Little Wonder Boy Scout Knives by the thousand; and of course, everyone knows that no Junior Commando should be without a Little Wonder Boy Scout Knife with can opener attached to be used to prepare tin cans for the scrap drive.

## Debate Conference

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have been assigned. Then, the major part of the day will be given over to general sessions devoted to legislative debate upon the proposals of the three committees.

Professor J. Jeffery Auer, of Oberlin College is president of the North-eastern Ohio Debate Conference, and is in charge of Saturday's program. Professor Auer is assisted by Professor W. E. Umbach, of Case School of Applied Science.

Fr. Linz has announced that the following Carroll students will take place in the conference: Edward J. McCormick, Thomas Burlage, Joseph Sanson, Pat Columbro, Joseph Schuster, James Fullin, Joseph Prescott, Nick Bucur, Robert Farrow, Charles Tucker, Robert Beda, and Paul Dochety.





## Speaking of Sports

by Charles Mayer

In the past week there has been some rightful discontent among the boys who have desperately tried to acquire a basketball to pass their noon hour in recreation. When they approached the right authority in quest of the ball, they were flatly refused. The brushoff answer being that no one would be responsible for the basketball and it would be stolen.

To ye old reporter that one smells. Any boy who wants to play basketball everyday will make certain that the ball is returned. He surely would be cutting his fun if he didn't see to this matter. I believe there should be some recreation at noon time and there's no reason why a basketball or basketballs, if necessary, shouldn't be issued.

Lanky Jim Moran, who starred in the last three basketball games for the Streaks has returned to school after a typical merry mixup by his draft board. They had Jim pegged for another fellow buddy, or his number wasn't called or well, something, like that....

Freshman, John Gallagher, JCU star center, is again playing basketball, but this time for the U. S. Army. With the report of his performance, John is still hooping the ball at championship pace. That's the old Carroll spirit....

Spike Moran was working out the other day. It looks like this boy is determined to be in top form for his unlucky opponent in the coming boxing show....

When Tom Conley saw the impossibility to hold a spring football practice he decided to turn to defense work for awhile. Now, Coach Tom is on the graveyard shift at Thompson Products.

A suggestion has been made that a "Chess Tournament" should be held for those chinnners who have been recently in the dark corner of the lunch hall playing this mysterious game of brains....

Finally, the Keglers led by Dick Zieno bounced the Alley Rats out of the bowling lead. I shall now feel better about having a respectable name heading the bowling news....

The Bernie Bernies handed the Knights Intramural champions, their first defeat of the year by dumping them 48-42 in a post season game. The Bernies jumped to a lead early in the contest and stayed in front for the entire game....

It is not hard to see that the varsity basketball season is closed. Those long looping Dickman shots and Doyle's bunny tosses under the basket are being consistently missed.

The Dorm Basketball League selected an all-star team which in case you don't remember was composed of Harry Anderson, Lou Candella, Neil Egan, Ed Heil, Bill O'Connell, and Bill Kelly.

Now, I suggest that the Intramural leaders get together and pick an all star team to oppose this elite outfit. That would just about top the basketball season with a fast ball game between the star studded amateur ranks of JCU. Your nomination for the Intramural quintet plus two or three subs will be gladly accepted by ye old reporter.

THINK IT OVER GANG! ! !

## Spring Football Is Discontinued

Uncertainty and No Players Halts All Possible Training

Due to the uncertainty of the times, the usual spring football practice has been postponed. The count of the eligible candidates who might be able to report for spring training totaled only twelve, of whom may not be here next year.

This number couldn't hold a successful scrimmage, thus to try any other training would be a waste of time. Naturally, the coaching staff is afforded no other decision than to forget football training for this spring.

### All Colleges Face Same Problem

This situation is present in all the Big Four colleges, and unless some plan is established concerning football, next fall will find the Big Four gridiron season a lost cause. At the moment, all the schools are awaiting the finale word from the Armed Forces Headquarters concerning the eligibility of service men for college football competition.

### Football Awaits Fate

Football, for the present, awaits a fate that will either continue its popularity or reduce it to a forgotten college sport until the end of the war.

## Baseball Is Next For Intramural Spring Sport

With the first break in the spring weather the annual Intramural baseball league will begin. However, to make this sport a success it is necessary for all the team entries to be made by Friday April 2. The entries can be handed to Gene Oberst, head of the Intramural program at Carroll or to Charles Mayer, sports editor of the Carroll News.

### Games Played In Two Weeks

Due to the shortened school year the elimination series will be played either at the end of this semester or during the intermission period. Those who are connected with the Intramural program believe if the games are played on both diamonds everyday of this period, it will be possible to complete the schedule in two weeks. Naturally, the cooperation of those playing will be needed in order to have the games played promptly at the time designated. This one point is important, and if observed will make the series run smoothly.

### Rules Are Given

Baseball is by far the most popular Intramural sport at John Carroll creating keen competition and promoting good sportsmanship. Since there will be many new teams in the league this year the few rules governing the games as played at Carroll are presented here:

- (1) All games will be 5 innings long.
- (2) Those teams playing must be prompt.
- (3) All questions concerning decisions shall be considered by the Intramural board.

## Annual Carroll Boxing Show Is April 7

Last Years Star Veterans Return In Herb Bee's Fight Show; Large Attendance Expected At Last Sporting Event of The Year

Under the direction of Herbert Bee and Carl Bongiorno the last Big Carroll sporting event of the year will be the annual JCU Boxing Show to be presented, Wednesday, night, April 7, in the gym. The closing preparation relate the fact that the tournament will be another success will all the outstanding pugilists of last year reappearing with the added new talent for one night of excellent boxing entertainment.

Because of the lack of time, it is necessary for Herb Bee to match the fighters to their weight classes, thus eliminating the need for several weeks of preliminary bouts. This method proved to be successful last year, and therefore, Herb Bee thinks he can present another great show by using this medium. However, the director will see to it that there will be no return matches from last year, unless, requested by the fighters themselves.

### Bongiorno Trains Fighters

As the week of the fights draws near the boys are working out every night under the able supervision of Carl Bongiorno, one time Golden Gloves slugger. So far, the coach is well pleased with the reaction that the leather pushers have shown toward the strenuous training that he is giving them. With out a doubt, the boxing show will be presenting some of the best Carroll athletes to enter the rope squared.

### Past Stars Appear

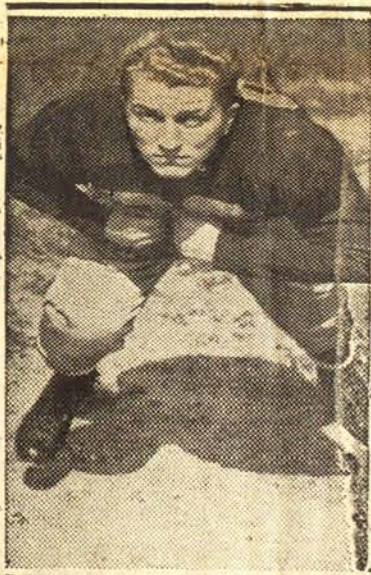
Some of the stars of last season's fist acuffs that are again doning the gloves are: Spacacina, John Farley, Jack Moran, Kiedio, Zieno, Consalo, T. Kennedy, Joe Vender, Bill Ennen, and Al Francesconi.

As yet it has been impossible for Bee

## Scientists Upset Alley Rats; Keglers Lead In Bowling

For the first time in seven weeks a new team, the Keglers, reign as the bowling leaders of JCU. Friday, March 19, a day of upsets and surprises at the Cedar Center Alleys, the powerful Vance Alley Rats were bounced from the throne by the lowly Scientists who came to life to capture three straight games. While the Scientists were blasting the maples, only one member of the Rats, McGorray, could score a 400 series.

## Obringer Leaves For V-7 Training



BOB OBRINGER - GUARD

Robert Obringer, star football player for three years at JCU, left this week for his home before entering Columbia University for the Navy V-7 program starting April 5. Coming as a surprise, Bob had to scrap his future plans for graduation at the end of this present semester. However, under the circumstances Obringer has received his well-earned diploma, as well as his Ph. B. degree. Bob also majored in Mathematics which he hopes shall be an aid in his new Navy studies.

### Bob Has Uniform

Once at Columbia, Bob will begin his studies for officership in the United States Navy. While taking this course, he will be in uniform and live the strenuous Navy life.

### Obringer Is Three Year Man

The blond bomber was better known to the student body as the bonecrusher of the gridiron. Obringer came to Carroll from Elyria, he was a three year letter man in football. Playing his old guard position on the Streak's line, Bob was a stalwart Blue and Gold member

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While this important defeat was taking place, the Keglers under the leadership of captain Zieno and team mate Bush, who both rolled high 500 series, dumped the Tondolayos for 3 straight. As these teams were changing the league standings, the Umpty Five finally won two games by downing Diemer's Supermen, two games to one. Even though Soinski, Kiewel and Zacharias posted good scores they did not equal the Umpty Five leaders, Tordoff and Tafelski.

### Competition Is Keen

With the league moving into the last two weeks of play this sport promises some fiery competition and excitement. All the teams have improved, making the contests much closer than earlier in the season. Next week the Keglers will be trying to maintain as well as strengthen their newly acquired lead as they meet the Umpty Five. Tafelski's crew is gunning for victory also in an effort to remain in the win column for another week. Two defeated teams, who will be trying the come back trail, will clash with a good deal at stake. These teams are Vance's Alley Rats, hoping to gain another crack at the lead, while the Tondolayos, captained by Kleis want that second berth. Finally, the high-flying Scientists and the third place Supermen will roll on general principles.

	Won	Lost
Keglers	17	7
Alley Rats	15	9
Supermen	13	11
Scientists	9	12
Tondolayos	9	15
Umpty Five	7	17

## K of C Track Meet At Arena Tonight

After one year of absence the annual K of C Track Meet will be held at the Cleveland Arena tonight starting at eight o'clock.

In this meet the nation's outstanding track athletes will compete, among whom are several world record holders. Along with the individual stars, the top ranking relay teams will also appear.

General admission tickets priced at 50 cents are on sale for this sporting event at the Athletic Department during the entire afternoon.



Trainer Herb Bee

to match these boys, but within a weeks time all the bouts will be determined and announced to the school. Until then, the fighters as well as the fans will remain on edge for the decision by Bee and Bongiorno.

### Student Support Needed

Of course, to make the show a complete success the entire Carroll student support is needed. Those connected with the show have made the admission price a fair one by selling a seventy-five cent ticket that allows a student and his girl friend to attend for that cost while the fifty cent ticket assures the single customer the choice of a good seat.

### Committee Sells Tickets

The tickets will remain on sale every day at noon time, until, the day of the tournament. Of course, there are a number of student committee men, who are also selling tickets for this last sports event. The boys are Ed Cunnene, chairman of the fight program, Edward O'Connor, assistant program chairman, Charles Mayer, sports editor, Dan Vance, editor of the Carroll News, Bob Cleary, senior representative, Ed Echer, junior ticket salesman, Jim Mayer, sophomore president, and Ted Ryan representing the new freshman group.



## SCIENCE NOTES

Edited By Richard J. Huelsman

Nearly everyone at some time or other has suffered cuts or bruises. But have you ever wondered about the mechanism by which the bruise healed so perfectly? Why do the neighboring cells multiply so rapidly to fill in a gash rather than merely allowing the exposed cells to become tough and protective but leaving the trough or outline of the injury?

It had been theorized since 1900 that injured cells secrete a growth promoting factor. In 1939, Dr. George Sperti, director of the Institution Divi Thomae, the Cincinnati diocesan research foundation, set out to prove or disprove this theory.

First came the problem of extracting growth-promoting factors from injured tissues. Three methods of injuring healthy cultures were employed: irradiation by X-Ray, chemical irritation, and mechanical irritation. The last was secured by placing the specimen on a loudspeaker diaphragm. After the cells were injured, they were washed, the filtrate containing the secretions. When these washings were applied to living healthy embryos, it was found that respiration of the cells jumped 200 percent, reproduction 500 per cent and glycolysis (rate of sugar metabolism) also increased greatly.

Furthermore it was found that only cells injured continuously over a long period of time produced the secretions, not quickly killed cells.

Three distant secretions were finally isolated, one promoting respiration, one reproduction, and the last glycolysis. The name "biodynes" was given these hormone like secretions,—a very fitting term derived from the Greek radicals "bio" meaning life, and "dyne" meaning force.

Dr. Sperti however didn't stop there. Since his institute is primarily a cancer-research foundation he was well acquainted with the fact that in cancerous tissue there was a wild reproduction increase, a jump in glycolysis, and a notable respiration decrease. This also was the case when the proliferation or reproduction biodyne was added to normal living culture. In other words, it looked as though he had found the proximate efficient cause of the cancerous condition. At the Third Cancer Congress, Dr. Sperti said: "It seems from our researches that carcinogenic agents (cancer producing agents) have the power to injure large numbers of cells and to keep them injured over a prolonged period of time, resulting in the secretion of a large and continuous quantity of growth factor and an unbalance in metabolism. This we feel, may be the cause of cancer."

With this encouraging preliminary data, many efficient scientists under George Sperti's direction are today carrying on experiments that may lead to the knowledge of the carcinocausing agents, and ultimately their control, a control of one of man's most feared enemies.

For further details consult Studies of Institutum Divi Thomae, Nov. 1929.

## JCU Officers Report On Army Meeting

Aerial observer students of Class 43-D took time out from their strenuous training for an informal back-to-school-days bull session last Sunday. They exchanged ideas as to when the war will end, nominated class "honor men" and a mascot.

Opinions were varied on the subject of the war's length, and discussions involved many military technicalities. Most of the officers agreed, however, that final victory was at least two years away.

Major Sanford H. Kirkland, Jr., of Tampa, Florida, won his classmates' vote as most popular member of the group and also "most likely to make a military name for himself." Lt. Colby M. Austin, former Harvard student, from Hollis, N. Y., won hands down as "handsomest" student officer. Class mascot was the pup which wanders into Brooks classrooms from time to time.

Others participating in this bull session were:

Lt. John J. Barry, of 16309 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio. In civilian life, he was affiliated with the Erie Railroad Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Lt. Barry served in the Infantry from March 1941, until March 1942. He received his commission in the Army Air Forces at the Miami Beach, Fla., Officer Candidate School in February 1943.

Lt. Barry attended John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Lt. Michael B. Lash, Jr., of 2027 Waterbury Road, Lakewood as a civilian he was associated with the Cleveland Steel Products Corporation in Cleveland. He entered the army in June, 1942 and was selected for Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach.

He is a 1941 graduate of John Carroll University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree.



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## Obringer . . .

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for three seasons. Even though, the blond was handicapped with a knee injury, this last season was his best year.

### "Glad To Go"

In regard to leaving for his new training Bob had this to say, "I have enjoyed my four years at Carroll, but I'm glad to go, for now. I know just how I stand with the Navy."

## Here's A-I Info For I-A Students

By Norman Fuerst

To those who have wondered just what happens to draftees when they leave the terminal, I shall conduct this trip through the Reception Center at Camp Perry.

Upon arriving at camp the recruits are assembled and the officer in charge verifies his roster by calling the roll. They are then marched off to one of seven companies, where they are received by another officer and assigned to quarters.

Bright and early the next morning, around 5:30 they are aroused rather suddenly from their sleep and hustled off to the mess hall for an ample breakfast. Then they return to their company organization to start a most interesting trip which the Army calls the Process of Induction or Recruiting. Again formed into groups the men march to the Infirmary where they are given a complete physical checkup and vaccinations. From here they go to the Supply Building to be issued Army clothing. Then they are ushered into the Records and Assignment building where they are given the opportunity to make allowances for dependents. From there they proceed to another part of the building where they are given a lengthy interview on civilian history. A very concise test is then given to determine aptitude toward an particular line that the Army could best use the recruits abilities. Later they see films on Military Courtesy and Hygiene, after which the articles of war are read.

Finally, they are marked available for shipment to another camp for specialized training.

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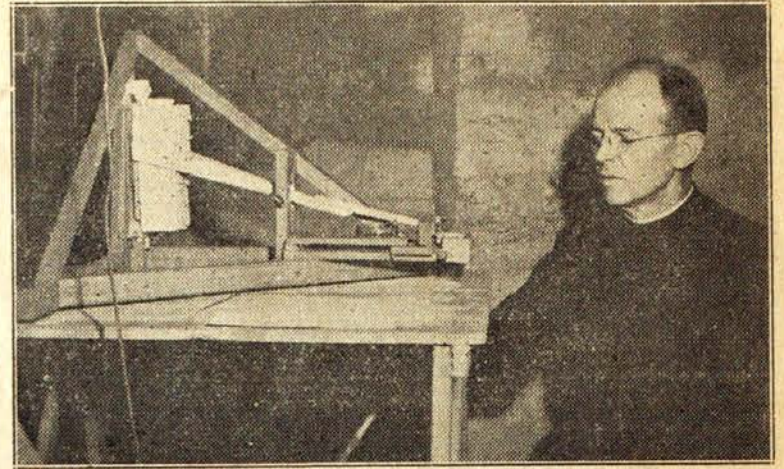
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## Fr. Joliet And Seismograph



Since the publication in the last issue of an article about the part played by Fr. Joliet and the Carroll seismograph in the recent earthquake, many students have asked to see the machine. Above is printed a picture of Father Joliet, S. J. and the seismograph which he perfected.

## Urges More Bond Buying



Mr. John A. Seliskar  
(Story on page one)

## George Elliott . . .

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frequently on the front page. Elliott wrote the first "Carroll Fact" last semester. Since then material for this feature has been gathered from such diverse sources as Navy Communiques and Webster's Dictionary.

An accelerated junior, majoring in Business Administration, George came to Carroll in 1941 from Lakewood High School. At present, Editor Dan Vance has appointed Jim Tolle as temporary Military Editor.

Al Hoegler, a freshman from Cathedral Latin, has been added to the staff as a news reporter.

## Doc Anderson . . .

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"I want a Zoot-Suit". The passing of Zoot-Suits, banned by action of the OPA, has been mourned from one end of Central Avenue to the other. Anderson, going to bat for his stuff-cuffed friends was heard to say — "I want a Zoot-Suit with a drap shape, and the OPA can't stop me." Dynamic results are expected when the OPA hears of this challenge.

If Doctor Anderson wins out, a picture of him in his new suit will appear in a future issue. Watch for it.

## CORNY INVENTION



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